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K. C., St. J. & C. B., leaves at 250 a. m. and 7:46

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8 R. V. for Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.
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19 reight No. 9, 8:20 a. m.
19 reight No. 18, 2:50 p. m.
19 freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
19 Denver express, 7:36 p. m.
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A MONTREAL SENSATION. The Police of Montreal Raid a Gilded Palace of Sin, Wherein High Offi-

cials Held High Origies. fontreal Letter to the Chicago Times. A sensation was created here lately authorities through the strong influence its proprietress has been able to exert in high quarters. The lady who presides over the establishment came here about a year ago from Toronto, where she led a gay and frivolous life, and was known by the high sounding title of the "countess," her real name being plain Smith. She is about 30 years of age, exceedingly attrac-tive in appearance, and dresses in gorgeous style. For some in gorgeous style. time previous to her advent in this city she was on a visit to Ottawa, where she is credited with having had a streak of good luck in captivating some of the lumber kings in the gay capital, and from whom, by her dex-terious skill, she succeeded in amassing an ample fortune. Her modus operandi was to get her rich lovers, while under the influence of champaigne, to sign blank checks, which she filled up, and upon which she drew the money. One wealthy man alone she fleeced in this way to the extent of \$20,000, and in all she could not have brought less than \$40,-000 capital to this city. Attempts were privately made to get her to disgorge some of the money, but she held on to it, and in order to prevent a scandal (some of the parties victimized being married men) she was allowed to keep it. On coming here she put up at a fashionable hotel, where she was the cynosure of all eyes by her style of dress and display of brilliants. Her true character becoming known she was obliged to leave, when she purchased the mansion owned and occupied by Hon. Senator Trudel, on St. Denis street, one of the most respectable localities in the city, and chiefly inhabited by the French Canadian aristocracy. For the prem-ises she paid down \$15,000 cash, and to the most celebrated cabinet-maker in the city she gave an unlimited order to furnish it. His task was executed ending April 29, 1882. in a style of oriental magnificence and

luxury that could not be equaled un- Austin W A less in some of the European capitals.

less in some of the European capitals.

The total cost exceeded \$20,000, and
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Bryant B W city, being one of the sights which all Byron J P strangers with resthetic tastes and fast | Brooks J proclivities had to see. It has been well patronized, it is said, ever since its opening, by men of exalted station its opening, by men of exalted station | Conell M | Crockson G T families living in the vicinity have Duling M been grossly scandalized and mortified Dysart W M by such rendezvous being allowed to Dewey C P exist in their neighborhood. Two of the leading aldermen of the city reside next door, one on either side of Frity J the countess' mansion, and these gen- Gibson Z tlemen, with others, have been moving actively of late to get such an in-sufferable pursance extirmated for sufferable nuisance extirpated. For Harvey J some months the police authorities Hendrick A F

have been raiding houses of ill-fame, Jones P of which there were over two hundred Johansson K TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Wallington, April 25th 1882.
Whilerram, by satisfactory evidence presented to the unders gned, it has been made to appear that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha, in the county of the United States of Nebraska, has complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omsha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutos of the United States.

| SEAL | SEAL | STAL | the luxurious den in question, and, after being seduced by a high-toned Stisson A M Stisson A M scoundrel, was kept there by him. He scoundrel, was kept there by him. He springer C L soon, however, deserted her, and she smith W A was induced to remain. She fell ill in Shea M T a short time, and was reduced to death's door by a loathsome disease, when the doctor ordered her to be Wagner W taken to the Notre Dame hospital. Yeager S G This institution is presided over by Zehrung D

the self-sacrificing Sisters of Mercy, to whom the dying outcast related her Anderson Mrs J distressing tale of woe. These noble Clinton Mrs M servants of the Most High brought Cameron Miss M the facts under the notice of the recorder, who has been doing all in his Erhardt J power, by a stern administration of Flood Miss M power, by a stern administration of the law, to suppress the lewd places Greenleaf Mrs L of resort in the city. His honor immediately called on the chief of police to deal out equal justice to the St. Denis street palace as well as to the meanest bagnio in the vilest slums of the city. The easy-going chief had to act, and, after a conference with the detectives, it was resolved to raid the house on the following Sunday night, when it would be filled with represen-

tatives and others from Ottawa, who are in the habit of coming down here every Saturday during the session of parliament, and remaining till Monday, as well as with the rich rakes, married and single of this city. All the olans were skillfully laid by the chief of he detective bureau and his force to risit the house, and it was reconnoit ered by pickets from the staff during the evening. The spies brought back the intelligence that a grand dinner party was in progress in the house, and, that it was a tended by a numerous assembly of Montreal high-toned nabobs and influential men from Ottawa, among the latter being members of the staff of the highest official in the Dominion, who were here at the time on duties connected with a of Money and Scandal. grand ball which was about to take New York Telegram.

foreign consuls emerged, and was pro-ceeding on his way when he was ar-of the plaintiff by an English nobleto the Central station, where he pro-tested, gave his personal bail, and retired a soberer, if not a better, man. fee business, having an annual income by the descent of the police upon a lin the course of the day the "counding and living with two women.

In the course of the day the "counding with two women.

The defendant admits the marriage. tess" and her household saw the fu- The defendant admits the marriage, easy virtue which has heretofore been tality of holding out, and surrendered but denies the other charges; that in allowed to escape the vigilance of the at discretion on being made aware April, 1877, she was convicted at Newthat the officer in command of the force gate of perjury and sentenced to Mill was armed with lawful war bank prison. When she arrived in rants. On receiving this assurance this country she went to his office and

> teresting female companions. The case has not yet come up in court, but is exciting intense interest, not only here, but in the principal cities both in this province and Ontario, as terrible scandals are expected to be developed in connection with it. Chief of Police Paridis was inter-

viewed, and on being asked why he went to the house in the morning and positions there that Sunday night, some of them married men and what a the operation, but another dealer have been punishing whole families to the count, saying that the price instead of transgressors only. We was 80 florins and that the ladies had have taken," he said, "married men from such houses, sometimes, with large families. Would it not have matic sarcasm that in the delightfully been fearful to bring such cases into cool temperature which always characterized that charming health resort, finally remarked that all such fans were more than superfluous, and sad cases should not be subsequently when he met the ladies, published. On the recorder be asked with his father's cheery franking asked why the consul was not brought up before him and punished, as well as the female inmates of the house, he said it could not be proved that the prisoner was a habitual fre-

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quenter of a disorderly house. Under

the existing law this was absolutely

necessary before conviction could be

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NOVEL DIVORCE CASE.

place in the city. The police authorities were not equal motion was made before Judge Barto the occasion. They hesitated rett on behalf of Charlotte Ramsden about striking a blow at the place for an order granting her alimony where they could have made an ex- and counsel fee in a suit brought by ample that would have had a future her to obtain a decree of divorce from wholesome and telling influence upon her husband, Edward Ramsden. She the frequenters of such dens. After married the defendant in Cologne, a conference with the head of the de- Germany, the British consul being a partment, the police weakly and con- witness, and the ceremony being in temptily temporized and postponed accordance with English law. Ramstheir visit until next morning. At an early hour, however, they were on the ground and demanded admittance. time of her marriage £60,000 in Acting on the British principle that an money and jewelry. He gambled Englishman's or English woman's until he had dissipated her fortune, house is her castle, the presiding when she left him. He prevailed genius of the house of infamy pregenius of the house of infamy pre-emptorily refused the officers entree.

The result was a barricade by the posse comitatus, so that for some There he continued his dissi-

door of the principal entrance opened, America to avoid arrest for debt. She

and a leading member of the corps of charges that he betrayed her scullery rested, placed in a cab, and driven man, the Marquis of Townsend. In September, 1881, she came to this city and found him engaged in the cof-"countess" asked the men threatened vengeance sgainst him. the house and offered them She went before the grand jury in this the most sumptuous hospitality. On city and made a charge of bigamy the prisoners being taken to the Central station, the "countess" gave bail He concludes that he is not in receipt in ready cash for herself and her in of an income exceeding \$1,200 a year.

Young Bismarck and the Fans. An interesting lawsuit is soon to be decided in Hungary. Prince Bis-marck's son William spent the summer at the watering place of Mehadia, where he paid some attention to two fair sisters, who desired more tangible proofs of his affection than were contained in compliments. Accordnot during the previous night as was ingly they selected a number of arti usual in such cases, he replied: "We cles of jewelry, and asked the jeweler had information that there were a to take them to "Count Bill and say number of gentlemen in very high that the young ladies had admired terrible scandal it would have made if proved more enterprising or less they had been arrested. This would scrupulous, and took two fans ness if they knew anything about the dealer's mission. The ladies promptly, though not without some criticism, denied having ever said anything to the dealer, and "Count Bill" at once handed the merchant over to the tribunal of commerce on a charge of endeavoring, through false pretenses, to extort 80 florins from him for a pair of fans barely worth 40. The dealer, in self defense, has summoned the ladies as witnesses, and the trial promises to be an interesting one.

Proposals For Indian Supplies and Transportation. DPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, April 25, 1882.

—Seated proposals, indoned "Proposals for Beef," (bids for Beef must be su mitted in separate envelopes) Bacov, Flour, Clothing, or Transportation, c., (as the case may be,) and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, on 65 and 67 Wooster street, New York, will be received until 1 p. m. of Tuesday, May 23, 1882, for furnishing for the Indian Service about \$80,000 pounds Lacon, 40,000,000 pounds Beeton \$80,000 pounds George, 750,000 pounds Beeton Coffee, 8,300,000 pounds Corn, 750,000 pounds Feed, 300,000 pounds Hard Bread, 75,000 pounds Feed, 300,000 pounds Hard Bread, 75,000 pounds Feed, 300,000 pounds Hard, 1,650 barrels mess pork, 233,000 pounds Rice, 11,200 pounds Feed, 63,000 pounds Soap, 6,000 pounds Sola, 1,210,000 pounds Soap, 6,000 pounds Sola, 1,210,000 pounds Sola, 1,220,000 pounds Sola, 1,210,000 pounds Sola, 6,000 pounds Wheat.

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